BULLS HAVE THEIR TURN

CHARGES A CONSPIRACY

Mrs. Deborah H. Carter Declared Not to Be Insane.

IMPRISONED IN AN ASYLUM

Lawyers to Apply Today for a Writ of Habeas Corpus Will Allesc That Mrs. Carter Has a Legacy Which Her Mother Desires to

A wat of hobeas corpus on behalf of Mrs. Deturals H. Carter, an inmate of St. Elizabeth's Asylum, will be applied for tenny, through Dr C. M Emmons and Lowyer Jan exil Smith. The groundsupor which the wrst will be sought are, in ef feet, that the woman was improperly in careerated in the mylum as an house woman and that she was sane when com-

Lawyer South says that the playing of his eitent in the oxylum was a flagtent abuse of the law, and states that the clies will aring forth some interesting developments. The arrest of Mrs. Carter took place last Reptember on a subpocus charging her with assaulting Mrs. Surah Thorn The case was tried before ladge Knoball September 28, and after the because a servence of thirty days in the half was unspexed upon her;

Judge Kimball listened to testimony from itrs. Batter and Prentiss, who testi fied that the wamm was insure. Their opinions, it was chained, were based on knowledge that they had concerning the women's condition about two years ago. Two physicians connected with the jatt testified that she was in their approximate, perfectly same. The coursel for the defense cisimed that the insanity of the woman could not be established The case was turned over to the Acting Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Curter was temporarily placed in juil. October 2 she was committed to \$1. Earabeth's Asylon, by the Assistant Secretary, and there she has remained slave. Assistant Justrict Autorney Mulloway told the court at the time of the trial that he did not think the restinanty was strong enough against Mr. Carter, and Mr. Mullowny also acquested the judge to take the

Carter was instrumental in having bediscriber proscuted. It seems that she was the trustee of moneys belonging to Mrs. Curter, her daughter, and willed to the latter by a sister who was for a member of years a teacher in the Wash the mother invested about \$7,500, and that, when the Mayse Hank, on Ninth street, failed last spring, considerable money Was hot. This seemed to have canced dis-agreements to apring up between the mother and daughter. The attorners claim that Mrs. Thorn, upon whose affidavit Mrs. Carter was committed to jail, influenced the mother against the designer. daughter became worried over the less of money, and, on the occasion whilt to her mother, at the louise of Mrs. Thurn, March 6 last, is alleged to have assaulted the latter.

Mrs. Carter is said to have about \$2,500 of the legacy left, and that it is invested in trust bonds. Mrs. Carter left a number of personal effects at her home, at 1303 North street, when she was sent to the northin lawyers owert that they have learned that these were removed later at the institer's lawyers had given orders that they should not be removed.
Attorney Smith says that he expects to

proce that the Woman was sent to St-Empatieth's as the result of complianty punities ber Dr. C M. Enmons, who has exumined

the women, says that she is perfectly some, and that, in his opinion, she should be released from the asylum-

yesterday and the writ will be sought the

U. S. SUPREME COURT CASES. Dispositions Made of the Cause on the Calendar.

In the Sopreme Court of the United States yesterday the hosiness on the calendar was disposed of as follows: Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Jus-

tice Harian, Mr. Justice Gray, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice Brown, Mr. Justice Shinas, Mr. Justice White and Mr. Justice Peckham.: Hugh O. Pentecast, of New York city,

was admitted to practice.

No. 123-The Texas and Pacific Ratiway Co., plaintiff in error, vs. Robert J.

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No. 124-The Texas and Pacific Rail way Co., plaintiff in error, vs. S. M. No. 126-The Texas and Pacific Ran-

way Co., plaintiff in error, vs. Rosa Efflot &c., et al. in error to the United States efrout court of appears for the fifth circuit; desmissed with costs pur-

No. 344-Theodore G. Mentague, ap-peliare, vs. John I. Cox, receiver, etc., appeal from the United States circuit court of appeals for the wixth circuit; dispulsed per elipolation -

576-Elizabeth Nobles, etc. tiff in ermit, vs. the State of Georgia argument continued by Mr. Marion Barris, for the plaintiff in error, by Mr. J. M. Terrell, for the defendant in ror, and continued by Mr. Marion W.

Harris, for plaintiff in error . No. 415-Benjamin Hawker, plaintiff in erner, vs. the people of the State of New York: argued by Mr. Hugh O. Printecost for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. John D. Lindsay, for the defendant in error.

No. 113-George W. Harrison, appellant Pedro Perea, administrator, etc. No. 497-Pedro Peren, administrator, etc., appellant, vz. George W. Harrison argument commenced by Mr. W. B. Childers for Harrison, and continued by Mr. Neil B. Field, for Peres, administrator.

Adjourned until today at 12 o'clock. The day call for Thursday, November 11 will be as follows: Nos. 113 and 497, 114 115, 121, 127, 128, 129, 130 and 131, 133 and 313.

HAWKER TESTS THE LAW.

Declares That It is Retroactive and Not. Constitutional.

The case of Hawker against the State of New York was before the Supreme Court perterlay. Hawker was convicted and served a sentence for committing mal practice. Meanwhile, a law was passed by the State of New York to the effect that no convicted felon should be eitgible to practice in any of the professions in

When Hawker fundhed his sentence by found that he could not continue in his penciles. The hearing by the Supreme Court is set the point whether the law is ex post 'acto. Mr. Hawker committed his offense before the law was passed.

Mr. Hugh O. Pentecost is the counsel for Hawket in the case. It was argued that, if the law were

night perhaps now be in New York some nighty esteemed gentleman who, forty or unite years ago, in the heat of his youth, ad f right a duel of even in some youthful escap-de struck a companion with such a warps, that his act would be considered felows, that it would certainly be absurd o little up this old youthful indiscretion to delay a middle aged and entirely praise worthy gentleman from earning its livers bood in 11s profession.

EULOGIZING THE BEAD LAWYER.

The District Bar Association Adopts Appropriate Resolutions.

The members of the fusiciet bur held a necling at the city hall yesterday afterne in to take appropriate action relative to the death of the late R. Byrd Lewis. Job Barnand was elected chairman and J. H. Gordin secretary of the meeting. A com-mittee consisting of Mesars, Leigh Robin on. W. A. Gardon, J. McDowell Car-rington, P. S. Minor, F. S. Mackey, R. R. iteal and C. Maurice Smith, appointed to draft sultable resolutions, reported the foll wime:

Resolved, That the members of the bar of the District of Columbia bave heard with successorrow of the death of their rofessional brother, R. Byrd Lewis, who r many scars was an ethinent membe this ber and held high rank as a prac

of the ber and held high rank as a practitioner in our courts.

Lessived, I rait we lament the hereavement which our profession has sustained in the death of Mr. Lewis, who has left upon our hearts and metaries the received of an accomplished lawyer, of a britanit advocate, of a generous and faithful friend, and of an earnest and faithful mans.

Resolved, That the chairman be required to precent these resolutions to the supreme court of the Bistict of Columbia and to the court of appeals at its next seasion, to be spring upon their records.

Resolved, That the chairman convey to the family of Mr. Lewis a copy of these resolutions, with the expression of the profound sympathy of the bar.

Mesers, Leigh Kohmson, Frank Hackett

Messrs Leigh Kabinson Frank Hackett on the life and character of

NOTED NOBLES MURDER CASE.

Final Argument of It in the Su-

preme Court. case of Elizabeth Nobles again he State of Georgia was argued in the Supreme Court yesterday. The case has ad one of the largest legal records among Elizabeth Anbles was convicted some years go of morder in Georgia. After the con nation the plea of insanity was entered and a motion made for a trial upon this

The Georgia court held that there could not properly be any trial of this ques-tion after trial and conviction, and that the oly recourse was to an inquistion, as

cording to the Georgia statute. is that this finding is effoneous and un-constitutional, and that the women is placed in separdy of her hire without havug a hearing before a proper court. Mr. J. M. Farrell, the attorney general of scorgia, represented the State yesterday is an organism that the laws of the State with regard to hunger are most liberal, and that no injustice is being done Mrs. Nobles. Mr. Marion W. Harris, of Macon, cia., rep.

resented Mrs. Nobles.
This case has been tried once in th court of ordinary of Macon, Ga. three once in the United States circult court, and once before in the United States Suprem Court.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Court of Appeals—Present: Mr. Chief Inslice Alvey, Mr. Justice Morris and Mr. Justice Shepard. J. Ellen Foster was admitted to practice. 77—Patent appeal Gleun et al. vs. Adams, argument continued by Mr. R. B. Totten for appellee and continued by Mr. W. W. budge for appelleant. 78—Patent appeals Dodge vs. Fowler: argument commoned by Mr. R. F. Rogers for appellant, and continued by Mr. Gorge W. Rea for appellee. Assumment on bearing, No. 78, patent appeals. Patent appeals. Nos. 80 and 85. Regular calentar. Nos. 667, 19. Special entendar, 1745), and 669 and 690, 706, 706, 708 and 716.

Equity Court No. 1.—Justice Cox—In re John F. Bries, alleged lunatic: storage of achinery and resting of Rouse authorized. Wheeler vs. Branshall granted. Wheatley, testimony before Margaret Muray, originalistics, contents of contents of the part of the p Court of Appeals-Present: Mr. Chief

Wheatley testinony before Margaret Murray, administratrix, ordered taken. Conner to do. Fuss vs. Fuss, reference to auditor ordered. Wanter vs. Wanter, divorce granted. Cameron vs. Cameron, do; decree to be drawn.

Equity Court, No. 2—Justice Hagner.—Washington and Great Fally Electric Eminary Commiss, vs. Research grantless and

way Computes vs. Reesor, guardian ad-item, and commission ordered to issue to appoint reaction of the same to appoint reaction and filters. The Hannel vs. Kendra's, decree pro confesso. Hoover us. Hoover order allowing appeal to courf of appeals. Hoover vs. Hoover, rule to show cause returnable November 17. Kem two Boudin et al. and Shorter vs. Bou al- consolidated report of amiltor rational and confirmed. Ament vs. Ecking at all consonated report of animor rati-fied and confirmed. Ament vs. Ecking-ton and Soldiers' Home Rallway Com-pany: order allowing Diamond State from Company to intervene, two cases. Frishy vs. Frishy et al., decree for cale, P. M. Brown, trustee, to sell. Halpin vs. Halin rule to show cause returnable No-ember 17. Summers vs. Lyon on Fran-ig. Assignments—No. 62, on hearing, premity set, 88 and 80, Nos. 74, 76, 81, 27, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, and 89. Citenit Court No. 1, Justice Cole—Wallach a Laffy; verdict for defendant. Appeals 12, 63, 84, 86, 86, 87, and 89.

1.2 and 62; certified to criminal cour No. 2. Lowman & Co. vs. Locb et al; judg-ment by default. Gregory vs. Hackett; verifict for defendant; Smith vs. District of Columbia; verifict for defendant. Smith vs. District of Columbia; do. Valli vs. Dis-trict of Columbia; or trial. Assignment— Appeal cases, Nos. 2.1.2, 3.1.2, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24 to 30,

Criminal Court No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham -United States vs. Abraham Coleman perjary, verdict guilty, defendant remand eg. United States vs. Charles C. Simmons arrow; personal recognizance \$100 taken United States vs. Rosa Bine; perjury; ver-dist guilty United States vs. Waiter Pick ctt. assoult to kill; ball fixed at \$1,000; dedant committed to juil United States Robert J. McLenn; false preten ent-21,305; United States

vs. Kobert J., McLean.
Criminal Court No. 2.—Justice Bradley—
United Statesys, Daniel Williams, embezziement; motion to admit to built overruled. Civil cases—John W. Turner vs. Benjamin F. Whiteside, verdict for defendant. Mary E. Manakee vs. James K. Probey; verdict for defendant. Samuel Bieber et al. vs. Jamiel H. Nichols: on trial. Booth to use etc., vs. Conian; motion for new trial filed. Assignment—Appeal cases, Nos. 34, 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 12, 44 and 45.

39, 40, 42, 43, 12, 44 and 45.

Protate Court.—Justice Hagner.—Estate of L. Walter Ledyard; will filed, with petition for probate. In re Mary C. Quinton, guardian, affidavit of A. Y. Bradley and notice to call attention to rule vs. administratrix filed. Estate of Frederick Landgraff, will filed. Estate of Harriet 1. Pickett; will proved. Estate of Augustin I. Ambler; while proved. Estate of Robert H. Mc Murdy; letter and account filed. Estate of Carl F. G. Obermyer; proof of publication and receipts filed. proof of publication and receipts filed

Real Estate Transfers.

Square 294-William B. Anderson to Burnett T. Trueworthy, \$1: part lot 7, made to correct liber 782, fol. 459. Square 568-Annie E. Barbour to John Weyrich, \$4.200; part criginal lot 9. Avalon Heights-Fritz Bruegier, et ux, Charles P. Froisheim, \$10; part lot 13, block 4. 115-Mary A. Bilyen et al., heirs

of Thomas Brown, to Sarsh W. Brown, \$1; Square 467-Augustus Burgdorf et ux.

to S. Dana Lincoln, \$10; original lot 16; subject to trust, \$15,000.

County—Mary A. Hilyen et al., heirs of Thomas Brown, to F. Oskaloosa Slater, \$1; iots 5, 7, 10, and 18; part Turner's improvement. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggiets refund the money if it falls to ours. 25c. County Mary A. Bilyeu et al., heirs

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land. \$1: lots 2, 6 and 1s, part of Tur-ner's Improvement. Square 8-2- Asiton P, Caldwell et ux to Eugene A, Atonison \$10, lots 32, 73 and 34 in Caldwell's substitution, subject to

Frants S500 and \$250.

Anacosta Mathia M. Connick et vir.
Henjamin B. to Coleman E. Brown \$1,100,
part lot 211 in Griswold's auchtion.

Square 736 George T. Dunlon et ux.
to Joseph D. Sullivan \$10; but \$2 in Heck man's subdivision subject to trust, 3,000, Avalon Heights-Charles F. Friesheim, o Louisa Bruegger, \$10, part lot 13,

thock 4.

Mt. Pleasant Bernard T. Janner, tras-tee to Affie H. Macarda, \$2,000; south part lot 6 in Breed's sutsilvision, County Jacob H. Kengin et ux to Leo F. Kengin, \$10,13.23 acres on Georgetown and Bockwille road, and on Power House

Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains

Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains-Mary Liston, own right and as guardian to Michael Shea, \$1,500; for 25, thock 9, in Tools & Browg's sub. Bellevie - Frank E. Murray to Louis fundling, \$10; forts 37 and 38, in Miffer trustee's sub, subject to \$2,750 trust. Square 253 - Percy T. Myets and William Perrose, trustees, to Don A. Sanford, \$10,-600; part by 14, subject to trust \$8,000 (Nos. 1208, 1210 and 1212 b street morth-west).

west).

County Susanna A. Moreland et vir Wulliam et al., heirs of Themas Brown, to Mary A. Ellyeu, \$1; lots 1 and 13, part of Turner's Improvement.

County Susanna A. Moreland et vir William et al., heirs of Thomas Brown, to George T. Brown, \$1; lots 8, 11, 14 and 15, mart of Turner's impurement.

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'ramedad-Theodore' J. Engli to William
Platt, \$10. lots \$2, in Fabbur's sub of
block 1, subject to trusts of \$1,900.

Square 520-Frank A. Schwing trustee,
and Mary A. H. Schwing to Anna B.
Gaegler, \$10, lots 73 and 74, in Blackels al., containssioners, sub. Square 490-Gordon Sowers to Edward

H. Smith, \$2,500, part original lot 5. Square 1085-Fanny Smithet vir. Heze-kab, et al., herrs of Charity Decison, to William P. Metcalf, \$10, lot 6. in Metcalf

sub.

Square 616—William B. Tarpin et ux.
to Albert Carry, \$1,850, lots 20, 61 and
22, in Uhlman's sub, sub-ect to trust.

Square 806—Etizabeth E. Tinnipson et
ai, beins of John G. Wielacher, to Mary L.
Oebnann, \$1,600, part original lot 3.

Square 465—William F. Quicksail and
Edward T. Kaiser, trusters to G. R. Lee
Cole, \$3,150, lot 73, in Textd et al. sub.

Marriage Licenses, Marriage licenses were issued vesterds

He to Jackson and Josephine Craventerry James L. Lambert and Florence E. Bradley, Eichmond. George Cridwell and Estelle Higdon.

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William Jones and Lucy Butter. George Von Phul Jones of Philiodelphia. and Edith Eleanor Thompson. Miles H. Young and Enona B. Lewin

Frank C. Letts, of Marshaltown, Iowa nd Cora Perkins.

J. Mas A Schmidt and Hosa Johnson orgive Scrumate and Automette Mueller John J. Meskill, of Philadelphia, and Anna M. Keller Frank A. Mazzei and Ella Ensor.

Continuing Street Extension Cases The street extension cases in the Haw Prather and Wright & Cox sections of th Mount Pleasant subdivision were continued before Judge Cox yesterday, Mr. Frank Rawlins was examined as to the value of property to be affected on Fighth street, b

tween Florida and Grant avenues. He fixed the values at from 40 cents to \$1 a foot Mr. Joseph Richardson was recalled to sub mit further testimony in land and improve ment values. Frederick Landgraf's Will. The will of the late Frederick Landgta! lated February 19, 1897, which was filled for probate vesterday, bequeaths all his property, consisting of a house and lot at No. 1010 Twentieth street northwest, to

death it is to go to William F., Otto, Bertha and Minme Landgusf children of the testator. Marguereta Landgraf is appointe executrix. Williams to Remain in Jail. Judge Bradley has overruled the me tion of Attorneys Jeffords and Donnelson for ex Policeman Dan Williams, for his release on bail, pending the disposition

his whlow. Marguereta Landgraf, at whos

ludge Bradley has taken the motion for a new trial under consideration. In the meantime, Williams will remain in juil

of the further notice for a new trial in the

case. Atguments have been heard, a

A Writ of Error Granted. The court of appeals yesterday issued : writ of error in the cases of Gustave Lans burgh and Joseph Sperry, who stood trial in the police court for a violation of the gift enterprise law in dealing in trading stomps Lansburgh and Sperry will probably appear before the court tomorrow for the purpose of having an early date set for hearing of the cases.

Party Broken Up With a Razor. Walter Pickett, colored, who recently broke up a parlor social on First street, between O and P streets, and severely cut Peter Burke with a razor, surrendered to Detective Lacey yesterday and was taken to the city hall for arraignment on an in dictment charging him with intent to kill

To Core a Cold in One Day

Tone of the Market. Another Legal Decision Favorable to Corporate Interests-Liverpoel Wheat Strong.

New York, Nov. 10. In the matter of news the stock market was well supplied today. Practically all the news was of a favorable sort and it led to further covering of contracts by recent sellers for stort account. There was also buy-ing by commission houses, and some of the larger interests in the financial district were ramored to have re-entered the market on the bull side. More confidence was displayed than for some time past. The pacific character of the advices in remard to the Cuban situation were con-sineted to be confirmatory of the reports circulated yesterday. The situa-

tion had bettered.

The decision of the appellate division of the supreme court of this State af-firming the decision of Justice Chester was early reflected in an immediate im-provement in the prices for the coal stocks particularly Jersey Central and Dela-ware and Husson, it was also natural that this decision coming immediately after the United States Supreme Court's favorable decision to the railreads in the Alabana Midland cases should have a strengthening influence upon the entire lit. Two court decisions favorable to corporate interests handed down within three days form an important record

for this week.
As anticipated, the statement of earnings of the St. Paul for the week of ovember showed a very material in case compared with the same week had yest, this increase amounting to \$113, 848. Expectations favor continued de-cided comparative increases in Northwestern hadroad varaings, as the North-western movement of spring wheat ca-

es on a beavy scale. At the opening London was a buyer, but our prices passed the London parity so quickly that arbitrage brokers were conpelled to cease purchases. There was however, no decides, disposition on the part of representative London houses to il stocks even at the sharp advances

ande later in the day, Gold arcounting to \$200,000 was with-many from the Bank of England aprently for shipment to America by to o said that another shipment of \$1 Lade to this country, which makes the total Austrollan increment in four months from July 1, \$9,325,090. The stack market closed at a resistant from the hignest prices but with a strong

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The market really seems to have turned or the present, whether for a reaction imply of for a force substantial advance. is difficult to say. I am melined t elieve, however, that the first is all thashould be expected. After the precipi ne shings of the past weeks, nothing but really could be expected. There are many sound reasons for skepticism as to any real tooms, however. One of the chief of these is the nearness to the meet ng of Congress. The market has a way of keeping down toward this time of the Congress this year has even mor t potential terrors than asual. The gen tal situation is the other good reaso No tentter row much people may preach prosperity and the general Joyousness nings, everything certainly is not love; Compared withother years whe be stock market has been away up, prices for pork corn, oction, lumber, and nearly everything else, except wheat, in fact, are miserably low. This anyone may se for bluseif who doesn't remember by looking at any old price list for '80.'81 say. Prices now are not high. They do not show any evidence of advancing vershould if the McKinley boom were a fine arge reality. Railroad earnings have been large for the past two months beause of the grain movement, but they are sound to fall off. My lest bear friend says that the whole market is five points oo high still, and may be even more than

Mr. E. C. Hitbard, Mr. Lindblom's New York manager, is another bear. For many days now he has been advising selling Yesterday he telegraphed Mr. Silsby: " am a confident bear on stocks." Mr. Lind. blom himself believes stocks should wobble for a time, but is very much of Mr. Hib hard's way of thinking on the general tendency.

On the other hand, Mr. Carley, the best example extant of an all-the-time-and-un der-all-conditions bull, never changing front or losing his beatific faith, is a triffe May..... bort of entirely pleased with the situa-

tion. He says: "The market has acted exactly as was expected, and has paid a nice little profit to the quick traders. We happen to know, too, a very important thing, and that is that the best and biggest have bought stocks. Whether they will make other drives before Congress to accumulate more we cannot say; but on all depressions the market is a purchase."

Western advices are that the November railroad traffic so far reaches fully up to he level of that during October, as was to be expected. From now on earnings should be less encouraging. Wabash earnings for the first week of November increased \$40,758. Big Four for September earned, gross, \$1,239,695; increase, \$115,-829. The annual report of Manhattan shows that earnings on the stock were 4.47 per cent in the year, reducing the dividend in March from 6 to 4 per cent. The earn

ings of the Union Pacific, the whole sys em, including the Central branch and the leased lines, for the month of September were, gross, \$2.098,417; increase, \$467, The increase of St. Paul's earn ings continued yesterday to be well regarded in the market.

Gas certainly looks better than at any ime recently. The deal for the control of the other companies is new completed, with out any room for doubt. The new ar-rangement will be an excellent one for the trist. Town Topics says the stock will sell above par in the very near future. I am inclined to believe in this prediction Figure and the other good people in Ga nave a good thing, and besides they are expert manipulators. It is possible, of course, that they may let down price now and then for the fun there is in it but the probability in the immediate for ture is for an advance.

Cotton looks like a parchase to severa

The court of appeals of New York ha declared the anti-trust law unconstitu

Dow, Jones & Co. say of the grangers The increase in St. Paul earnings for the first week in November of \$144,000 is a cear indication of what may be expected during November from all the remper roads, provided that the weather in fairly good. Cetaber last year, as has been repeatedly pointed out, was the best month in the year, but business after election fell off with startling rapidity and suddenness. This year there is no falling off and Book Island, Northwest and Barington so far in the month clearly in dicate that November will be another ex ceptionally good month for all this groun of boods. St. Paul carnings are expected to have a good effect on the general ma not today, both here and in London."

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-Washington Light Infantry 1st, 6's, \$50 of 100. West End National Bong. to as 104 1-2 Capital Traction, 30 se Commbin Fire Insurance, 100 at 12 1-2. Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 135 novementary no....

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*Ex-div Chicago, Nov. 10. Everybody in wheat as surprised this morning at the London Times' dispatch reporting general frosts in and flax Liverpool was plainly impressed legit, because, ignoring our break of 1 1-4c esterday, it became strong and closes 3-8a21-8c, over the day before. The local opinion of the Argentine news was that it was premature. The frosts there would probably prove as harndess as many frust scares experienced on this side. That kept the local talent fighting the advanceif Liverpool should be over its scare to

errow we would have lower prices. Chicago Grain and Provision Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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SATURDAY-(d) At 12.05 p. m. for St. Pierro-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

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Mails for Cuba, by rail to Fort Tampe, Fis., and thence via steamers sailing Mondays and Thursdays, to Itavana, close here daily at 3.00 p. m. (e)

Mails for Mexico overland texcept those for Progresso, which will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10.55 p. m. close Friday and those for Campeche, Chapas and Tabasco, which after the Wednesday overland closing, will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10.55 close Friday, close here daily at 7.10 a. m. (d)

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PROPOSALS for about 800 yards of asphait pavement and about 580 yards of cement pavement around the United States Jail, Washington D. C. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. November 9, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received at this department until 20 clock p. m. on MONDAY, the 22d day of November, 1897, and opened immediately thereafter, for all the labor and materials required in paving about 800 yards with asphalt and about 580 yards with cement around the United States Jail, Washington, D. C., in accordance with the specifications, copies of which may be had on application to the geoveral agent, Department of Justice. The right is reserved to reject anyon all bals or to waive any defect or informality in any bid, should it be decined in the interests of the Government to do so. Proposals for forms to be procured from the department must be inclosed in envelopes, senied and marked. Troposals for Asymattand Cement Pavenent, etc., and addressed to the GENERAL AGENT, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., November 4, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received at this department in the Uniter States and at Washington, D. C., Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., November 4, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received at this department of mile credit of interesting required for the erection and completion of thirty-two cells for female price and in the distance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had on application to the general agent, Department of Justice. The light is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect or informality in the fail at Washington, D. C. and addressed to the General Agent, Department of Justice. The light is reserved to peace any or all bids or to waive any defect or informality in the fail at Washington, D. C. bepartment of Justice. The PROPUSALS.

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